

## 'Miniature Concerto' To Be Presented In Season's 1st Concert

The East Brunswick Music Department will present its First Annual Concert Series with the theme, "There's Music in Youth." Three concerts will be held on May 1, 8, and 15. All concerts will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. The first concert on May 1 will include

performances by the String Orchestra directed by Mr. Jerry Kupchynsky with guest conductor, Allen E. Warner of Rutgers University, and the Senior Band, directed by Mario A. DeCarolis. The program will also include the EBHS A Capella Choir under the direction of Mr. Ted Collins, and the Senior String Quartet.

Featured in the string orchestra will be the Folk Song Suite. Robert Kady, soloist, will sing in miniature concerto. Student conductors will be Jane Hess and Bill Criswell.

On May 8, the program will consist of the Sixth Grade Chorus directed by Miss Alice M. Birk, the Junior Band conducted by Mr. DeCarolis, and will feature woodwind and brass solos and ensembles.

The string orchestra, symphonette, and junior string quartette will feature at the May 15 concert under the direction of Mr. Kupchynsky and Mr. Collins. String solos and ensembles will be performed. Melodies by Haydn & Brahms will be presented. A highlight of the evening will be the Merry Widow Waltzes by Franz Lehár.

Proceeds from the concerts will be used to purchase music equipment and supplies for students in the East Brunswick school system.

Tickets for the concerts may be obtained from Mr. Ted Collins (Clifford 4-8061) and members of all music organizations at the high school. Admission costs are as follows:

Adult Single Admission .75¢  
Adult Series Admission \$2.00  
Student Single  
Concert Admission .50¢

Student Series Admission \$1.00  
Tickets will be on sale at the door before each concert. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Students Open School Store

The East Brunswick High School Store opened in January. Miss Green, the typing and business administration teacher, organized it, and is its advisor.

The store is located in the front of the administration building, near Mr. Sullivan's office.

Opened because many students could not easily get to a regular store to buy their supplies, the store sells:

sweat shirts—\$1.85, pencils—5¢, pens—25¢, stationary—50¢, spiral pads—45¢, notebook paper—20¢, page reinforcements—10¢, yellow pads—15¢, school pennants—50¢, and scarves—\$2.00.

In the future it is expected the store will carry more items.

The store is open from 8:00 to 8:15; from 12:00 to 12:15; from 2:45 to 3:00 every school day.

The salesgirls are ninth grade volunteers. At present the salesgirls are Judy Donaldson, Anita Lisi, Dana Koty, Linda Moser, and Tony LaMagre.

## 'Get-a-Date' Time Nearing

The Social Executive Committee met on April 8, with Mr. Caseiro, advisor, and Mr. Sullivan to discuss future social events to be sponsored by the Student Council.

The Committee has decided on three prospective events. The first eighth and ninth grade informal dance was held April 24 from 8:00 to 11:00 P.M. Admission was 50¢. The Hi-Fi's furnished the entertainment.

### Thank You

The second event, proposed for the sixth and seventh grades, is a dance to be held in the gym on May 22. The plans for entertainment have not yet been decided.

The last social event sponsored by the committee, is an eighth and ninth grade dance to be held on June 12.



MEMBERS of the East Brunswick High School Dress Code Committee, seated left to right, are Peggy Bohn, Lynn Piatkowski, Gabriel Macek, Chairman Helen Chapkowski, Bonnie Graham, Beatrice Duh, and Kathleen Freese.

## Well-Dressed Boys and Girls To Dress Up New E.B.H.S.

In March the Student Council established a dress code committee under the direction of a faculty advisor to study the organization of a dress code for East Brunswick High School.

The Student Council of EBHS felt it necessary to have a dress code for all students to abide by. The Council, in conjunction with planning student-minded projects, established a separate committee for the creation of the dress code.

The committee chose Helen Czapkowski, chairman, and Miss Latoszek, faculty advisor. Other members of the committee include: Beatrice Duh, Peg Bohn, Lynn Piatkowski, Kathy Freese and Gabriel Macek.

### Plan Initiated

Members of the committee presented the proposed program to the pupils in their Language Arts classes. Classroom discussions brought about most of the rules proposed in the dress code. Posters were drawn by Mike Hendricks, Al Zanetti, Donald Cotter, Gloria Zaleski, Pat Freeman and Barbara Moitz to illustrate the rules of the dress code.

The dress code concept of proper dress for students of EBHS is based on the premise that no matter what you wear, only good grooming will make you look well. The secret of good grooming lies in the personal pride which a student takes in the care of his clothes and in practicing good hygiene. Included in hygienic habits are bodily fitness, bodily cleanliness, facial skin care, hand care, hair care and good posture.

### Conservative Approach

The dress code disapproves of any garment or hair style which gives the student an ungentlemanly or unladylike appearance. Any excessively tight or rough-barbaric looking garment is highly opposed.

Numbers of students, boys as

### IS YOUR LOCKER TOO SMALL?

You can have more square feet of space, if you will take "five out" at noon time to rid yourself of all unnecessary bags, shoes and socks. Try it sometime.

well as girls, seem to have the misconception that the way to popularity is tight, hoddish-looking clothes. The code proves this is far from true. Latest fashions in magazines, in store windows, and on models do not feature such outfits. Hence, the code points out that these stu-

dents are not "hep" but are living in "dumbsville"!

### Well-Dressed

The well-dressed East Brunswick High School girl, according to the dress code, wears a freshly pressed blouse or

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## Proposed Dress Code

This is the proposed list for EBHS boys and girls to follow to find the answer to, "Are you 'hep'?"

### The Well-Groomed Boy

Does not wear:

1. T-shirts without sport or dress shirt
2. Any more than the first shirt button unbottled
3. Shoes to be ashamed of
4. Cleats on shoes damaging the floors

### 5. Heavy jackets or overcoats in classrooms.

### The Well-Groomed Girl

Does not wear:

1. Hair set to class; no application of cosmetics in any room except powder rooms
2. Excessive make-up
3. V-neck sweaters without blouses or scarves or any excessively tight clothing
4. Head scarves or jackets in classrooms.

## Success of First Paper Boosts Public Relations

The first issue of the E.B.H.S. school newspaper, *Campus Courier*, was published February 20. Students commented that since this was the first attempt to edit a newspaper, the job showed was of high caliber.

An interview with Mr. George Sullivan, Principal, and Mr. Biringer, Vice-Principal, revealed favorable comments on the newspaper.

### Good Public Rapport

Mr. Sullivan said the paper was "very impressive." Particularly pleased with picture coverage, he felt the paper was helpful for public relations. "It gave the people in this community a chance to see what pupils in EBHS could do," replied Mr. Sullivan.

Mr. Biringer felt that our newspaper was outstanding for the first edition. He said, "Many comments were received from citizens and teachers from other East Brunswick schools."

In addition to items covered by the E.B.H.S. first issue, regular feature columns are to be included. Student editorials, sports and theatre columns, and popular records are scheduled for future editions.

The cost of the newspaper is fifteen cents per copy. This sum did not defray publishing expenses. Financial support from advertisements is under consideration. This would reduce the cost substantially.

## Scholarship Fund Fashion Show Success

The East Brunswick Teachers Association, sponsored a fashion show on March 2, 1959. It was held at the Arnold Constable store in New Brunswick at 7:30.

After expenses, a \$484.07 balance remains for the scholarship fund.

## Guest Editorial

## Building Blocks of Spirit

More than stone, mortar, and glass have been added to the four academic buildings with which the campus opened on September 8. Tangible additions, such as the gym and the administration building are recognized as we use and visit them.

Another less concrete development program has erected a foundation which has neither shape nor weight, but is quite noticeable at EBHS. It houses "esprit de corps" or "school spirit." The student council is an important part of this spirit. School athletics, school store, music and art programs, jacks, the "Bear" insignia, school colors and this very newspaper are several others of the many parts.

This "spirit" has been built upon the philosophy that students of junior high school and high school age are able to shoulder the responsibilities with the freedom that is afforded.

This combining of freedom and responsibility becomes inseparable due to the very nature of our school. Students do not travel down closely supervised corridors, but enjoy a freedom of movement from one building to the next. This is a segment of our school which makes us very proud.

Visitors have been impressed with the maturity of our students. Unfortunately, all our students do not evidence this maturity, but I am happy to say



MR. BIRINGER

that the latter represents a very small group of about two percent.

I have observed in many students a feeling of pride in our high school. This is materially evident in the number of school jackets that one sees on campus. It was evident in spirit as I observed the conduct of students in our first general assembly last month. The movement to and from the assembly, the respect for the opening and closing exercises, the attention given student leaders, and the enthusiasm for the program were exemplary.

A flame or spirit has been kindled in the body of East Brunswick High School. It is now up to each and every one of us to keep watch over this flame, protect it, and carry it with us whenever and wherever we represent East Brunswick High School.

## Work Before You Reap

In 1956, the Bureau of Census estimated almost one out of every three persons in the United States is under eighteen years of age. This great number of young people presents a need for more and more schools to be built, and more activities provided for our future citizens. It is the responsibility of every adult to understand and realize the need for an expanded school program.

## Citizenship Planning

Extra - curricular activities mean development in character, leadership, responsibility, health and, most important, they help combat juvenile delinquency. The students of East Brunswick High School have voiced their opinion concerning their desire for these activities, as being important to them. They need a planned program, which includes social and athletic activities under supervision.

In my estimation, the taxpayers of East Brunswick should be proud of their schools. The defeat of the school budget means that no improvements can be made in terms of equipment and

activities. In some cases, it not only means no improvements, but a loss of privileges.

## Price of Standards

Adults complain about juvenile delinquency, but reject school improvements. The defeat of the budget is a good example of this. All it would take to keep up these standards would be the price of a few movies a year. Aren't these important activities worth it?

Perhaps some of the responsibility for the defeat of the school budget rests on our shoulders. Did we urge our parents to vote for us? Did we urge our parents to vote? What role must we play if we are to help adults understand our needs and that we are worthy of their support?

It seems that election time certainly provides opportunities for young people to assume some democratic spirit and show the community we are eager to carry on the ideals of a democracy.

Next year when budget time rolls around, perhaps we can help our community help us by distributing "get out-in-vote" pamphlets and by baby-sitting.

S. H.

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## Book Review For Students

**LAST OF THE MOHICANS** by James Fenimore Cooper set in the intermediate frontier during the French and Indian war, is an exciting tale of Hawkeye and his Indian friends. Beautiful woman, renegade Indians, and intrigue recommend this book.

## MIKE FORE

**PRINCESS MARGARET** is a fascinating book. It tells about the every day life of the royal family of England.

I would especially recommend this book to boys and girls interested in history with a "human touch."

## JUDY SUTTON

In this biography of **MADAME CURIE**, and how she discovered radium, Eve Curie expresses great admiration and love for her mother.

Marie Curie was a scientist, a housewife, and a teacher. She was a remarkable and inspiring woman. The book is interesting and well written. I would especially recommend this book to those interested in science and scientists.

## MAUREEN WELDON

## Cub Reporters

The following students have been selected as "cub" reporters for the Campus Courier:

**NEWS:** Darlene Morrow, Carolyn Ryder, Kristine Bond, Lucille Bennett, Richard Monoco, Joan Hagerty and Jane Hess.

**FEATURE:** Beverly Duschock, Francine Schiff, Judy Stern, Judy Robbins, and Diane Fore.

**SPORTS:** Helen Czapkowski, Neil Shuster, Perry Kunin, and Gary Moyer.

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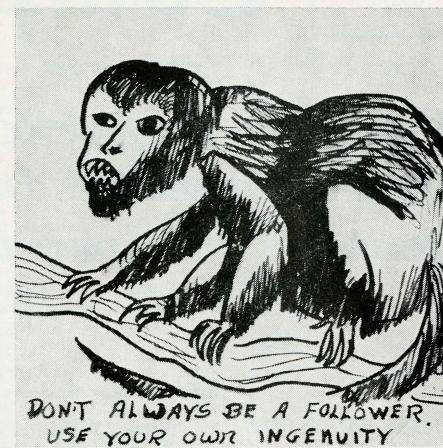
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## Lockers in General

In East Brunswick High School there are approximately 1,470 lockers, excluding the gymnasium. Buildings No. 4, No. 6, and No. 7 each have 297 lockers, but building No. 5 has only 295.

The administration building and the arts building have very few. Both of them combined total 284 lockers. All the lockers will eventually be in use.



## Open Letter

The well-dressed student and good taste in clothes are reversible phrases. One cannot exist without the other. The ability to dress right is not a birthright, but is developed through careful selection as well as personal care of clothes . . . there is no royal road to good dressing. One only has to give the time and energy to develop this assumed birthright.

## Personality Affected

There is no student, regardless of temperament, character, or social position, who is really opposed to being well-dressed. Dress does make a difference. Good-looking clothes have a psychological effect on boys as well as girls.

With this main idea in mind we, the members of the Dress Code Committee, suggest to you, the students of EBHS, to adopt our concepts of the ideal student. We advocate our stand for beauty in personal appearance, for the expression of one's physical personality, for the observance of the right clothing for the right occasion.

We know by taking pride in your personal appearance, you will contribute to making EBHS a replica of ideal American education. **Members of The Dress Code Committee.**

## Spotlight on Teachers

Miss Hodes, a sixth grade teacher, was chosen as teacher of the month.

Miss Hodes moved to this area from Kingston, New York, twelve years ago. She attended Douglass College and is working for her Masters Degree at Rutgers University. Her course of study is in secondary school curriculum.

Her future plans include teaching at the junior high school level. Miss Hodes has been teaching for three years.

Miss Hodes' hobbies are reading, traveling, and dramatics. She is a member of the East Brunswick Community Players. Recently she played in "Out of the Frying Pan," which was a play the Community Players presented in March. Miss Hodes is rehearsing now for the next play which the group is presenting. Miss Hodes also enjoys classical music.

Vacations have been spent on trips to New England and Florida. California plans are in the making. Her favorite sport is swimming. She is assistant director of Teen Club.



MISS ELLEN HODES

Miss Hodes enjoys teaching and she said, "I enjoy working in the high school, and I find working with the students at East Brunswick High School exciting."

## Heart-Beat Corner

Dear Heart-Beat,

We are a group of girls who attend school dances. Because our jaws are more tired than our feet at the end of the evening, we feel either we hold chat sessions instead of dances, or figure out some way to get boys on the dance floor. No Aching Feet Dear N.A.F.

Chances are the boys like to dance, but those large swarms frighten the poor males away. Be friendly. Stand in small groups and take advantage of those ladies choices!

Dear Heart-Beat,

I like a certain boy, but try as

I will he pays no attention to me. I knock myself out thinking of something to say to him. Then when I have a perfect chance to talk to him I get cold feet. How can I overcome my nervousness?

Cold Feet

Dear Cold Feet,

The next time he comes near you and you feel your feet getting a chill, remember its spring . . . and the "warm" weather is sure to "warm" your feet."

Dear Heart-Beat,

My boyfriend never calls me up. My friends have tried giving him hints but it's no go. What should I do?

Shirley

Dear Shirley,  
Try to lasso another joker.

Dear Heart-Beat,  
I am fourteen years old and have many girlfriends, but no boyfriends. It seems I can't talk to boys for fear they'll think I'm not very bright. What should I do?

Talkative

Just try to be natural and friendly with the boys, and interested in what they're interested in. Learn to listen and concentrate on "them" instead of thinking about the impression you will make. Good luck!

# First Assembly Stars Wrestlers

## Students See Presentations To Wrestlers

Letter winning awards were presented to students for their participation in the various divisions of EBHS's athletic program on April 9, 1959 at the first assembly.

The student body filled the gymnasium bleachers to capacity. Walking in homeroom groups, the audience filed in and out of the gymnasium with little confusion or commotion in minutes. Future assemblies, using the same procedure, are planned.

### Letters Awarded

Persons who received awards are cheerleaders: Maureen Weldon and Carol Boig, co-captains; Penny Valenta, Linda Herbert, Dorothy Wiskowski, Susan Black, Valerie Shanks, Joyce Van Pelt, Maureen Killcommons, Loretta Brown.

Wrestling Letter Winners are: William Toscano, Donald Salonis, Robert Cutting, Charles Boig, Richard Aiello, Nick Chirgottis, Richard Chapkowski, Fred Bluhm, John Frankowski, Mike Fore, Ed Emens, Pete Ayers, Joe Wolf, Bob Sarn, Jeff Brown and Ken Pearson, co-captains.

Basketball Letter Winners include: Mike Rowland, Bill Gruver—Captain, Ed Scupp, John Gruen, Joe Dibrynski, Eugene Jackson, Bill Siebels, Mike Opatowski, Tom Chrapowcki, Dale Wentzel.

Certificates were presented to: Andris Donis, Robert Schlank, Mike Hendricks, Dave Crompton, Robert Baecher, Warren Rehfuss, Neil Schuster, Russel D'Angioli, and Eric Berg.

Team managers included: John Bodnar, Jim Sabo, and John Sadowski.

### TRACK SCHEDULE

April 30—St. Peter's	home
May 7 —Dunellen	away
May 15—Piscataway	away
May 21—New Brunswick	home
May 28—Burnett	home
Undecided—Kawaneeh	away
Undecided—Edison	home



FINALISTS of the East Brunswick High School intramural wrestling team starting with the first row include: Coach of "Green" team, Jeff Brown, Paul Brizak, Roy Hutchinson, Richie Stokes, Bob Smaley, Bob Curley, and Ken Pearson, coach of "White" team. Second team: Coach, Richie Aiello, Bill Gruver, Ed Sempkowski, Al Zanetti, Frank Shinn, and Coach Fred Blum. Third row: Joe Hansel, Gilbert White, Steve Janewski, referee Mr. Biringer, Ed Scupp, and Coach Nick Chirgottis.

## Matmen Melted By 1st Season's Foes

Valuable boys on the wrestling team are: Captains, Ken Pearson and Jeff Brown; outstanding wrestler, John Frankowski with four straight pins; and the most improved wrestler, Chuck Boig.

The boys who won wrestling letters are: Bill Toscano, Don Salonis, Bob Cutting, Chuck Boig, Richie Aiello, Nick Chirgottis, Rich Chapkowski, Fred Bluhm, John Frankowski, Mike Fore, Ed Emens, Pete Ayers, Ken Pearson, Joe Wolf, Bob Sarn, and Jeff Brown.

The team's first meet was held on January 22 vs. Cranford. It was an away match and the Bears lost 48 to 9.

On January 30 a home match took place against Burnett. The Bears were defeated 53 to 5.

Another home match was with Kawaneeh on February 5. It was a close match but the home team lost 27 to 23.

East Brunswick's first victory

was over Washington on February 13 with the score 17 to 16.

That evening the individual scores of the matmen were: Billy Toscano, 75 lbs., won 8-4 over Bob Moscarillo; Don Salonis, 80 lbs., beat Mike Petty 5-0; Nick Chirgottis, 106 lbs., 8-4 over Herb Blanchfield; John Frankowski, 129 lbs., pinned Bill Roseberry; Mike Fore, 135 lbs., clinching Ron Duryea, 9-0; Bob Cutting, 87 lbs., lost to Ken Carswell 12-0; Rich Chapkowski, 115 lbs., pinned by Ben Banerds, Fred Bluhm, 123 lbs., lost to Ben Verta, 2-0; and Ed Emens pinned by John Keet.

On February 18 the Bears again won over Washington at home, with the score 29 to 13.

Hunterdon Central gave the team a bad throw on February 20. They beat the 9th graders 42 to 10, and 7th and 8th grades 18 to 11.

The last match of the season was on February 25. Again the opposing team was from Hunterdon Central. The final score of the meet: Hunterdon Central 36, East Brunswick, 15.

On February 25 the team was high for the Bears with 14 points. Ed Scupp and Bill Gruver combined for a field goal and a free throw, respectively, in the overtime to win. The cagers again beat Linwood, with a score of 50-30. Scupp was the game's high scorer with 12 points.

### Gruver Top

The Bears' first game was a smashing 68-29 defeat to St. Peter's freshmen. Bill Gruver was high for East Brunswick with 11 points. The EBHS boys broke into the win column with a 36-27 victory over Linwood Junior High. John Gruen was the game's high scorer with 16 points. Ed Scupp was the standout as the Bears came through with a magnificent victory against Rutgers Prep in an overtime, 37-36.

Joe Dobrynsky was high for the Bears with 14 points. Ed Scupp and Bill Gruver combined for a field goal and a free throw, respectively, in the overtime to win. The cagers again beat Linwood, with a score of 50-30. Scupp was the game's high scorer with 12 points.

### Losses Rough

Then East Brunswick really got hot and beat Edison 35-30 with Joe Dobrynsky and Mike Rowland leading the Bears. South River 43-28, and Rutgers Prep 40-33. The cagers lost a tough game to Roosevelt 31-29 and the next day were trounced by Highland Park 58-36. They suffered a bitter setback at the hands of Edison 48-39, with Mike Rowland high for the Bears with 11 points.

Again the EBHS boys were flogged by Highland Park 48-35, with Bill Gruver tossing in 15 points for game scoring honors. The Bears closed out the season with a 39-31 defeat at the hands of Roosevelt. Ed Scupp was high for East Brunswick with 11 points.

Be sure to attend Friday night's concert at the high school auditorium.

Loud hurrahs and groaning moans brought all EBHS cheering squads into unison at the first assembly program, sponsoring intra-mural wrestling championships.

After winning the semi-final round, sixteen boys in each weight class competed for the championship. The winners received trophies and the runners-up received medals.

### Green vs. Whites

There were eight weight classes. These were the 75 lb., 95 lb., 106 lb., 115 lb., 123 lb., 130 lb., 145 lb., and unlimited. Competing for the Green Team were Steve Janiszewski, Bill Gruver, Gil White, John Gruen, Joe Hansel, Ed Sempkowski, Roy Hutchinson, and Paul Brizak. Competing for the White Team were Bob Curley, Bob Smalley, Richie Stokes, Gary Lichtman, Bill Hall, Al Zanetti, Frank Schin, and Ed Scupp. The coaches were Jeff Brown and Richie Aiello for the Green Team and Ken Pearson and Fred Bluhm for the White.

### Awards Given

In the 75 lb. class Curly won a 2-1 decision over Brizak. In the 95 lb. class Smalley pinned Hutchinson. The champion of the 106 lb. class was Ed Sempkowski with a 2-2 decision over Stokes. Lichtman defeated Hansel in the 115 lb. class.

Hall defeated Gruen by default. Gruen received a dislocated knee in the course of action and was unable to remain wrestling. Zanetti pinned White for the 130 lb. championship.

In the 146 lb. class, Schin was awarded a referee's decision over Gruver as the score was 2-2. Scupp defeated Janiszewski for the unlimited championship on another referee's decision. The score was 2-2.

Sempkowski was the only champion winning from the Green Team, with the White Team taking all the other championships. The final score was 27-3 in favor of the White Team.

## EBHS Baseball Team Trains

Tryouts for the EBHS baseball team began Monday, March 16. Fifty-eight boys tried out for positions. Within three weeks the team was minimized to twenty boys.

### PRACTICE

Practice begins immediately after every school day. Coach Odenheimer feels the boys will gain much baseball experience from these sessions. He is concentrating on developing a strong defense this year. The coach says, "I think we'll do all right if the same progress continues."

### GAMES

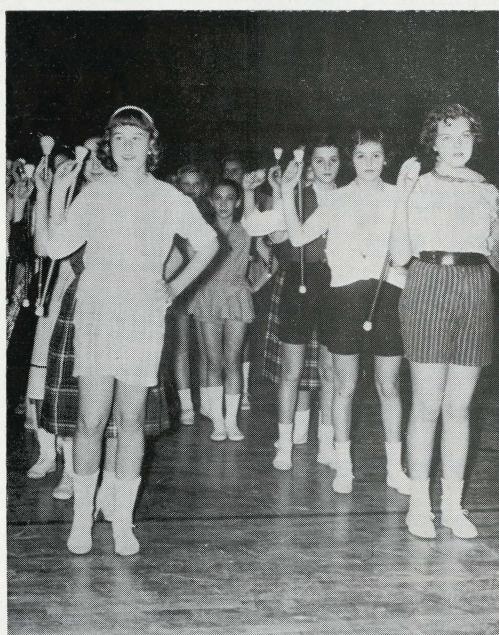
The first game was played on April 23. The season will close May 29. Altogether the EBHS squad will play 12 games.

## Bears Pound Cinders Daily

East Brunswick High School's first track team will have a six-meet schedule this year.

The team practices every day after school from 3 to 5 o'clock. Coach Dud Tighe feels that "some of the team's members are promising, and that these boys will pull the team through the first green season."

Running events in a standard dual meet are: 100, 220, 440, and 880-yard, and mile runs, high and low hurdles. The field events are shot put, discus, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, and javelin throw.



BEAUTIES TRY FOR E.B.'S EYES—Shown above are the many contestants for the East Brunswick High School Twirling Squad. How would you like to be judge?

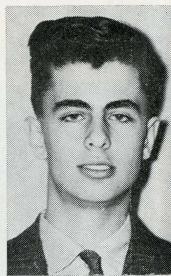
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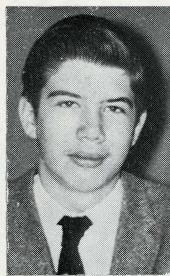
MELVIN KAMMEN



ANDRIS DONIS



ROBERT SCHLANK



WALTER KULPA

**MEL KAMMEN** was grand prize winner at the E.B.H.S. Science Fair for his project on Repulsion coils. Although his material was simple, according to Kammen, it took much thought and patience to put the coils together.

Mel became interested in Science when he discovered that with a chemistry set it was easier to blow up a house than tear it down with a hammer. From that day on, Mel has been very enthused about science and mathematics.

When he receives his college degree, he plans to enter the field of science or mathematics.

The East Brunswick High School library will contain 12,800 books when filled to its capacity.

**ANDRIS DONIS** was second place, ninth grade winner in the EBHS Science Fair. His project was Andris Donis. His project was a solar battery radio.

He borrowed a solar battery from Mr. Matthews, an electrical engineer. It attempts to put the rays of the sun into workable power.

Working on model airplanes and a four transistor radio keep Andris busy indoors. Two dogs, ten cats, fishing and swimming trips make his outdoor life quite active too.

College-bound, Donis is headed for a scientific career.

**BOB SCHLANK** needs no introduction to ninth grade students at EBHS. General student

census finds him well-liked. He not only possesses a keen personality, but is also noted for his wonderful sense of humor. Competent in all his subjects, Bob excels in science. Recently he was a winner at EBHS's first science fair.

Bob's time is not always confined to studies. Those who attended our basketball games saw Bob performing on the floor. Bob hopes to pursue a scientific career.

Six-footer Walt Kulpa can usually be seen carrying a musical instrument wherever he is going. Among the instruments he carries is a tuba, bass fiddle, or an accordion. His main interests are the school band and orchestra.

Walt is also active in his school government. He is the Student Council representative for his Language Arts section 8-3. Walt accepted a big job when he became the chairman of the Initiation Committee.

Among these activities, Walt is on the track team and is class fire warden in his Language Arts class.

Walt won first prize in the eighth grade for his science project, which demonstrates water purification. Walt's project was also on display at the Central New Jersey Fair at Rutgers University.

Larry Schenck, one of his classmates, stated "Walt is good in all his subjects and takes an active part in all his interests."

## Visitor Sings Folk Ballads

Miss Joan Reilly, National Airline Tour Organizer, visited East Brunswick High School, as the guest of Language Arts sections 9-1, 9-2, and 9-4, and presented a program of American Folk Songs on March 6, 1959, to all ninth grade students.

Miss Reilly informed students that many ballads, originating about serious matters, through the years of oral transmission, developed into humorous songs about those situations.

Her interest in folk music began after she attended her first folk concert. She collects information on the derivation of songs and how different areas of our country have developed folk song themes.

Student discussions closed the program.

## Inaugurate Dress Code at E.B.H.S.

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sweater, soft-flowing or well-tailored skirt, and any appropriate accessories that are not cheap and gaudy. Socks or stockings, depending on occasion, may be worn with neatly kept shoes.

The concept of the well-dressed East Brunswick High School boys pictures him in a sport shirt, with or without tie, well-creased trousers, polished shoes, and short hair.

All the proposals in this dress code are not, as yet, enforced. At this time the dress code is merely a proposal to the Student Council. The Council may find the need to add or eliminate any suggestions. There is some assurance however, that the dress code will undoubtedly be approved.

## 'Quo Vadis' Viewed By Ninth Graders

An assembly of the ninth grade of E.B.H.S. witnessed the showing of *Quo Vadis* in the new auditorium on Monday, April 20.

The film was shown to acquaint students with the customs, glory, and splendor of ancient Rome, in connection with studies in the area of ancient history and Latin.

The movie dealt with the events that led to the burning of Rome by Nero including the Colosseum torture spectacles.

The film was secured by Mr. Robert Winston. It ran 168 minutes and was in technicolor.

## HOLES AND MORE HOLES

In East Brunswick High School, it has been found that there are 484 holes in one block in a classroom ceiling. Since there are 672 blocks, the average total is 325,248 holes in one classroom.

## The Male Corner

### What Fashions Do Men Prefer for 1959?

Calling all you men's men of EBHS . . .

Glance into your *Quarterly Review*, the crystal ball for the hep outlook for 1959:

The fact that many men receive most of their clothing in the form of gifts from females will cause much controversy in the year ahead . . . especially by advocates of "mom-baiter" fashions.

Drip-dry, dry fast shirts are becoming the first love of most boys. Girls will protest to playing second choice to a wrinkle resistant piece of dacron.

The continental look in clothes, shoes, and movie heroes will be resisted by the traditionalist double-breasted followers. The Americanized continental look will be a universal compromise in clothes, as well as in diplomatic relations.

Cuffless trousers are among the thought-provoking fashions.

Some argue that since trousers are symbols of men's purchasing "on the cuff" it would be a crime to the integrity of men to eliminate that honored symbol of their prosperity."

Fads "YE Gads"

High school students themselves now frown on ten foot scarves and dirty white bucks. Realizing what their parents are doing for them in education, they hide their embarrassment under the charcoal cloud of reserve and dignity.

Necktie manufacturers are concerned over the goatee trend, and shall soon send a barber delegation to Fidel Castro with an honorary shave and a haircut without the two-bit charge.

With bermuda shorts growing shorter and socks longer, perhaps at least one manufacturer will introduce leotards for men. If it catches on, Ol' Shakespeare's boy Hamlet will be "cool, man."

## Successful Science Fair Another First

East Brunswick High School held its first Science Fair on March 6. The fair was held in preparation for the Central New Jersey Science Fair held at Rutgers on March 24.

A total of 72 tables held the 194 exhibits. The majority of the entries were from ninth and seventh grade students. In addition to these exhibits there were six tables of exhibits from the Home Economics and Industrial Arts Departments.

### Grade Classification

Exhibits were classified by grade levels into eight categories, ranging from ninth grade boys through sixth grade girls.

The fair was open to the public from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Visitors recognized prize winners by their armbands, and the color of prize-winning ribbons on the projects.

The judging took place from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. A total of 15 judges from the Science Lay Committee reached decisions on six winners in each category, grades 7 to 9. Mr. Moyer, Mrs. Childers, Mrs. Hahn and Mr. Gonier judged the sixth grade exhibits.

From the 24 exhibits were chosen five delegates to participate in the Science Fair at Rutgers.

### Recognition

The prize winners for each category were as follows: *Grand Prize Winner* of the fair was *Melvin Kammen* for his repulsion coil.

### First Prize Winners

*Melvin Kammen*, ninth grade, *Jane Hess*, ninth grade, *Walter Kulpa*, eighth grade, *Carolyn Miller*, eighth grade, *Mark Worcester*, seventh grade, *Frances Sadowsky*, seventh grade.

*Noel Hess*, sixth grade, *Carole Rembisz*, sixth grade.

### Second Prize Winners

*Andris Donis*, ninth grade, *Kathy Freese*, ninth grade, *Robert Slovak*, eighth grade, *Jeanne Otto*, eighth grade, *Eric Berg*, seventh grade, *Joanne Gunther*, sixth grade.

### Five Delegates Fair Participants

1. *Robert Schlank* for his Computer.
2. *Jane Hess* for her Artificial Aurora.
3. *Walter Kulpa* for his Water Purification.
4. *Jane Hess* for her Home Made Radio.
5. *Andris Donis* for his Solar Battery and Home Made Radio.

*Jane Hess* won second prize in the Senior Girls division at the Rutgers Fair.

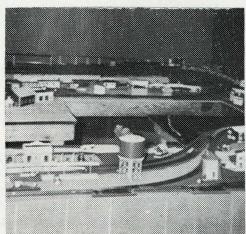
## Spare Time Spent On Miniature Train Hobby

Ten years of work and approximately \$800 worth of equipment and manpower hours, have made 9th grader Bill Axelrod a specialist on model trains.

At the age of four, Bill received his first set of trains. It consisted of a diesel engine, a few cars, three switches and their equipment in S-gauge.

For six years, progress was slow, because working space was limited. A larger table was built by Bill and his Dad when the Axelrods moved from Hillside, N.J., to East Brunswick. Expansion began by reselling some equipment and buying new types.

The hobby now consists of six engines, 51 cars, 34 switches and miniature industries which he assembled from kits. The models are set in a huge miniature



countryside 14'x11', on a turntable.

Bill, his Dad and a friend, Johnny Lipman, spent many hours planning and building the layout. "Patience and interests are two important qualities for anyone thinking of beginning a model train hobby," says Bill. He suggests \$25 dollars is necessary for an initial investment. Additional units could be purchased slowly.

Bill's other interests are varied. He has studied guitar for 6 years, likes to play chess and participates in indoor sports.

Following high school, Bill plans to go to college and study architecture.

### ACRES

East Brunswick High School has a total of 66 acres of land. The campus style buildings cover 30 acres and the remaining 36 acres of land are fields and forests.

## Walking Trip By 8-3 to Exchange

Class 8-3 went on a "walking" trip to Bell Telephone Exchange and Switching office, and to the East Brunswick branch of the South River Trust Company, on Thursday, March 19.

The class plans to visit the stock exchange on April 17. In order to raise funds, the students have been operating a corporation which sells candy on Tuesdays from 11:45 to 12:00.